# DATES ALLOTTED TO CORRIGAN TRACKS

Rules Adopted and Licenses Twenty-to-One Shot Defeated Granted at Meeting of American Turf Association-Union Park's Application Goes Over.

Chicago, March 14.-The American Turf Association, the controlling body of the race tracks which seceded from the Western Jockey Club, met here to-day and allotted racing dates to four of the tracks. des the adoption of a racing schedule. the association ratified a set of rules to govern the organization and granted iitrainers and owners. 'Among those who were given licenses to ride was Tod Sloan, was neglected in the betting. who was ruled off the English turf several

In the new rules, which will be put in book form and made public in a few days, are several changes in the old racing laws used by the Western Jockey Club, under used by the Western Jockey Club, under which the majority of race tracks in the Middle West have been raming for several years. The most important of these changes is a rule making it necessary for horses I years old and unward to carry not less than eighty-five pounds in a race. Heretofore the minimum has been severally a pounds. Another change is in enty-five pounds. Another change is in reference to the breeding of horses, six crosses instead of five being required. DATES ALLOTTED.

The following are the racing dates fixed: Nashville-April 39 to May 2, inclusive. Lexington, Ky .- May 5 to May 5, in-Louisville-May 10 to May 27, inclusive. Kansas City-April 22 to May 29, inclu-

The application of dates for the Union Park track at St. Louis was passed until the next meeting of the association. The reason for this, it was declared by the representatives of the association, was the unsettled racing situation at St. Louis.

The application for a license of C. Mountain, who was ruled off the Kansus City track last summer, was refused. Others who were refused licenses were W. J. Connors and Bud Embry.

Bepresentatives of all except three of the tracks identified with the association were unable to attend were Humphrey Deversux of Essex Park, Hot Springs, Ark; May Overton, Nashville, and T. C. McDowell, Lexington.

CHICAGO SETUATION. representatives of the association, was the

CHICAGO SITUATION.

have joined issues with the American Turf Association.

The race-track owners present at to-The race-track owners present at to-day's meeting were Edward Corrigan, representing Kansas City, New Orleans and Hawtherne tracks; W. J. O'Brien and George Gibts of Worth, Walter O. Parmer, Highland Park, Detroit, P. J. Carmedy, Union Park, St. Leads, and M. J. Winn of Louisville, president of the new body. Nashville, Lexington and Essex Park were represented by proxy.

George Lindenberger of Louisville was appointed official timer of the association.

Results at Oakland.

San Francisco, March 18—In the feature at Oskland to-day, Andrew Mark, on the first turn, was knocked out of his strile by Del Carina, but that did not stop him, as he passed his field, one by one, winning like a stake horse. Hammelt set the pace, but thed and secured second money from Red Cross Nurse. The handicap was easily won by Letola, the favorite. Four favorites and two second choices won, Summaries; favorite. Four favorites and two second choices won. Summaries:

First race, five furious. Ebel Thatcher, 194
Travers, sten, won, from Watson, by o'Carke, for 5, second, Carrick, by d'otes), 12 to 1, third. Time, 198. Missberg, James L. M. Mister, Basersfield, Nort and Inform also ran. Second race, Futurity course-Revolt, 112
Jamest, 9 to 5, won. Albermarke, 119 (Davise, 16-2, second, Soi Licutenatein, 10 (Davise, 16-2, third. Time, 1135, Greenock, Silicate, Sweet Footh, Olympian, Coroburn and Edinberrough also ran. The 2 third. Time, 1.335, Greenock, Silicate, Sweet Forth, Olympian, Corobart and Edinburough also ran.

Third race, six furlengs lich Ragon, 163 (Michael), a to 5, won; Gallant Cassie, 162 (Michael), a to 5, won; Gallant Cassie, 162 (Michael), a to 1, third. Time, 111, Golden Euck, Grenore, Fay Templeton and Gloomy this also ran, Fourth race, mile Andrew Mack, 194 (Parkle, 5 to 5, wen; Halmaut, 119 Joness, 9 to 5, second; Red Gross Nurse, 8 (Foundain, 5 to 1, third. Time, 141, Matt Hogan, Mogregor, 196 (Shanpp), 7 to 2, won, Medicum, 169 (Foundain), 5 to 2, second: Mr. Dingle, 29 (Ferrine), 7 to 2, third. Time, 143, Salable and solutions, Mordente and Langford James also ran, Sixth race, seven farlongs, 18 (Parkle, 5) (Parkle), 5 to 1, second; Princes Tiania, 15 (Jones), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1.25, Salable and Bombardler also ran.

Oakland Entries.

Onkland Entries. Pirst race, four and one-half furlenge: Second race, ets and ope-half furlongs 107 El Principe ... 110 Black Thorn ... 110 Maud Muller 107 Dandle Belle 86 Enuma Reubold Third race, six and one-half furlongs, Mountebank 110 Profitable Hippenax 110 Bud4 Wade Dector Sherman 113 Greenock Fourth race, one mile:

Sixth race, seven furlongs. 106 Peggy (/ Nell OAKLAND SELECTIONS

Francisco March 14 Selections: of Race Bury Rec. Miss Berg, Lady King, and Race Mand Muller, only Jimmie, Rox Fider Third Race-Laura P. M., Mountebank, Hip-Fourth Race Dr. Legge, Gold Enamel, 1sh

Edgebrooks have organized for the nd would like to arrange cames wit to the IT-war-old class. For parti-tion address W. C. Notter, No. 1318 W.

Crown Prince. Tokalon and Other Great Sprinters-Plans for Little Rock Meeting.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Hot Springs, Ark., March 14.—Divination, at 20 to 1, furnished the surprise of the day at Oaklawn. The mare was in the fourth race, with such sprinters as Tokaion, Crown Prince and Preen. There are no speedier horses in the West than these. It was believed that Tokalon was not censes to nineteen jockeys and fifty-four quite ready, and Crown Price was backed from even money to 9 to 10. Divination

Crown Prince and Preen went out making the pace with Tokalon close up. Crown Prince lacked his usual burst of it was not thought that she would so the speed, and could not get away from his mile and seventy-yards route, although field. At the head of the stretch they she had some support. Captain Brown's beart-breaking pace for half a mile, and, were all close together, and as Crown Kernel, Nicol up, was favorite at 4 to & Prince swung very wide he bore out Preen, and Tokalon with him.

Divination and Folies Bergeres slipped through on the rail, and both beat the

Eastern stars. Divination won cleverly by a length from Folics Bergeres, while Crown Prince was third.

Thirteen books drew on 'to-day and proved too many for the play. The weather was very pleasant, and the track fast, but the attendance was poor.

The Delmar Club, one of Cella's books, went on again to-day in charge of Free Ray, while John Gernez of St. Louis also had a book on.

C. A. Tilles of the St. Louis Pair Association of the Little Rock meeting, which will run six days at Caklawn after the peasent meeting closes. The officials for the Little Rock meeting will be Martin Nathauson, presiding index and societary; Ed Maginn, associate judge, and A. R. Pade, starter, lienchman, Shreskin and Platoon were the winning choices, to-day. Henchman won by a nose in a hard drive of the first three, while Silverskin led all the way in his race, but was almost nipped on the lattle first may a wose the length, and would have won in a few more jumps.

Last out Young was favorite and Australina, \$-to-5 choice in the fourth w more jumps.

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Last out Young was favorite and couldn't untrack himself, but to-day he was 15 to 1 and ran like a different horse. The Baker stable may be shipped East No action was taken at to-day's meeting in regard to the local situation. The general opinion among the racing men present was that should the Chicago tracks be allowed to open for business this year, some sort of a compromise might be reached with the Western Jockey Club, which still has jurisdiction over Harlem and Washington Park tracks. Hawthorne, controlled by Edward Corrigan, the leading spirit in the new organization, and the Worth track have joined issues with the American Turf Association.

The Baker stable may be shipped East after the present meeting.
Far West was killed off the early part by trying to keep up with Silverskin. Platoon had an easy time in the fifth, window at the way from The Cure.

Are Light, at long odds, heat Hagamans a ness in the first, while the good thing. The last went to Cornwall, who hay be hind Isolanda and Bravery to the head of the stretch and there came on, winning handly by a length or so from Dolinda, with the favorite third.

OAKLAWN SUMMARIES

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Second race, five and one-half furlouge, Mand Fealy
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Little Welly Fifth race, one mile, selling: Neuman 1 Samelson Jake Weter C. The wood Sixth race, one mile, selling: Albert 19

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Fifth Race-Jake Weber, Tribes, Inflamma-

The Endingers won the rold came from a Kinloche on the Royal alleys last night, winners, with an average of

New Orleans, March 14 - Selections: First Race Prince Glenn, Granada, Libar Second Race-Red Ruler, Sharp Boy, Y Lad. nd Bace-Paul Whaley, The Brown Men th, A Convict. mast. Sixth Race-Lallin, Attila, Rightful, Seventh Race-Augustat, Gravina, Byent

Led Sinth District Squad in Revolve. Practice on Indoor Range. Policeman Bock was high man for the Ninth District yesterday, leading his squad in revolver practice on the Chestnu street range with a score of 100 points, jus one point more than the score totaled by Dryden.

## FAVORITES' DAY AT PANAMA; RAPID WATER AGAIN DEFEATED

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

ton Club Handicap, the first stake offering

Rapid Water, overleaded with 128

pounds, was a short-priced favorite in the

race, four others being thrown into race

with him. The Smathers sprinter was de-

feated by Jake Sanders, who ran second

was responsible for Rapid Water's failure

to-day. The two raced together at a

tiring and swerving at the end, they gave

ders, who had been saved for the fina

Hildreth was reported to have lost heav-

CRESCENT CITY SUMMARIES.

Weather clear. Track slow. Somma-

aise ran.

Fourth race, six furlengs, Rosten Club Handicap-Jake Sanders, 184 (Aubuchers, 7 to 1, wor; Rapid Water, 125 (Rominick), 7 to 18, second; Invincine, 188 (W. Robbins, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:14-1-5, Mayor Johnson and

Kernel Barely Managed to Win, | Smathers' Colt, Overweighted and Though Heavily Played at Top-Poorly Ridden, Succumbed at Heavy Odds-Esterre, Another One-to-Two Shot, Won All the Ran Second in the Crescent City Derby. War.

New Orleans, La., March 14.-An evenly-balanced card representing more of New Orleans, La., March H.-The Bos class than ordinarily was offered to-day. atel, as a consequence, the attendance was of the new Louisiana Jockey Club's meetlarge, and the eighteen books that made ing, was run at the Fair Grounds to-day the one-day drawing had plenty of business to attend to.

In the selling purse at a mile and seventy yards, I. V. Bell, the New York turfman, started Brush Up, having leased the filly for the occasion, in order to identify himself with the American Turf Association. Among the clever division, Brush Up was not very seriously considered, as in the Crescent City Derby. Invincible Trainer Riddle underrated the company place in the last few yards to Jake Sanhe had to beat and apparently had not

quite spruced Kernel up to keenest rac- test. ing notch, for the colt was sluggish all Eastern stars. Divination won cleverly through the journey. Brush Up made ily by the defeat of Rapid Water, but he

Australina, 9-to-5 choice in the fourth Australina, 3-to-5 choice in the fourth race, was much the best, making up a lot of ground, easily beating Little Giant, a 40-to-1 shot, through the final furiong. Esterre, played at 4 to 5, had all she could do to stand off Webberfields in the fifth, but, in a hard drive, won by a

length.
Leenia, played from twos to 12 to 10 in the last, was best and won handily from Red Thistie, the second choice. Reveilie received an incompetent ride.
An altercation occurred in the morning letween Jockey W. Shea and Thomas McCarley, employed by Max Kauffer, in which McCarley stabbed Sea about the chest and face with a penknife. The lad was painfully but not dangerously wounded. He was removed to the Charliy Hoswhich McCarthy stabbed Shea about the apprentice, and some days ago applied for apprentice, and some days ago applied for a license from the American Turf Association. The indges at City Park, in consideration of the trouble, ruled him off the turf.

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M. Boomerack, Fort Plain, Monster and Lattle
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4 to 1, second, Bostor Kier, 195 (M. Laughlin),
4 to 1, third. Time, 176, I mellst, Lowent,
Reliance, Gerhwood and Cap and Gown also ran
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Panama Entries. Pirst race, four furlongs, purse, for malden coits and gold age, 2-year-obes:

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Sharp Boy ...... Magis Yorkshire Lad .... Red Ruler .... Brushten Third race seven furlongs, selling, for 4-year Lachaperen Paul Whaley Fourth race, even furlongs, selling, for 4 Sixth pace, so and one-quarter, selling, fo Rightful Church

Autolight Morris Volmer

PANAMA SELECTIONS

BOCK WAS HIGH WAX.

Paul Dryden, now attached to the Ninth

strict station, was second high man in final shoot for the championship of police force last spring. He made 128 its work yesterday. The Tenth District of the championship of the champio scores yesterday were:

### M'ALEER'S REGULARS SCORED WIN OVER "MUTTS" IN DALLAS PRACTICE

Padden's Delegation Went Down to Defeat by a Score of 4 to 0-General News of the Players and Gossip of Their Work in the

the End to Jake Sanders, Who BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT Dallas, Tex., March 14.-McAleer's "Regulars" defeated Padden's "Mutts" to-day by a score of 4 to 0. The game was well contested, and the Mutts put up a gallant

The "Regs" clouted out eight hits Of these Stone, Wallace and Prisk got two each, while Van Zant and Sudhoff were redited with one hit apiece.

Robert Lee Hedges president of the Browns, watched the game from a box in the grand stand and expressed himself as and, while it resulted disappointingly for the form players, it was a race worth well satisfied with the showing. Sudhoff and Swann opposed each other

on the firing line for the first six innings. and both showed excellent form. Sudhoff had his "spit ball" in working order, and he allowed only three hits, Elmundson. Koehler and Gleason being the lucky bat-

Koehler and Gieason being the lucky batters.

The Brown outfield is showing up in excellent form. Prisk is a good hitter. He resembles Pat Bougherty at the bat, and the way he is labeling the leather has pleased McAleer greatly.

Wallace is playing sensational baseball as a third sacker, and is hitting the ball hard. Stone is the speed merchant of the club, and he can get down to first as fast as any man in the business. Neither Heidrick nor Moran has shown up as yet, but McAleer expects them both to join the club in the near future.

Barring a little stiffness of the muscles, all the players are in good shape. Stillman

One week of arduous duty on the firing line has convinced those on the field of action that St. Louis baseball fans will enfoy some rare stunts by the teams this

At Came Dallas, McAleer has whipped his men into first-class condition, and when they face the "big gans" of the American League they may be relied upon to give a good account of themselves.

Not a player has a sore massie, and, barring the fact that Pelly has a poor ansetite, the Browns loom up a healthy, strong and tast band of athletes.

McAleer has contented himself with sending the boys through light training part of the time that the Browns have been here, but, when the weather permits, McAleer is a stern disciplinarian and he makes up for what is lost during the days that the Browns and "Mutts" cannot get in their regular schedule.

in their regular schedule.

Fungo practice in the morning and a regular game between the "Mutts" and "Regs" in the afternoon has been the order of the day since arriving.

McAleer has devoted most of his time to developing the hitting ability of his men, and the way the youngsters are slapping the hall around the sandy soil of Texas forebodes rough sailing for some of the twiters this season. in their regular schedule

Texas forebodes rough salling for some of the twirlers this season.

"Spit balls" and curves look almost as easy as straight ones to McAleer's braves. They hit them all and hit them hard.

There is not a puny lifter in the out-field. Stone, Hynes, Frisk, Van Zant, Koehler and Edmundson all rap the ball around the diamond, as though they didn't

know any better and weren't trying to

ries:

First race, six furlongs—Lionel, 197 (H. Phillips), 10 to 1, won; Whippsorwill, 105 (Wisdrardt, 6 to 5, second; Billy Wake, 102 (Shaver, 19 to 1, third. Three, 118 1-6, Mr. Jack, Ed Brily, Graphite, Grand champion, Gladiator, Pacheta and Frank Hill also ran.

Second race, six and a hair furlongs—John Boyle, 106 (W. Roldomo, 6 to 1, won; Volos, 56 (E. Rice), 29 to 1, second; Paristense, Nr. C. Mende), 9 to 2, third. Time, 112, Genimi, Isocitor Stephens, St. Merryles, Polsy Green, Ed Merritt, Bob Murphy and One More also ran.

Third race, four furlongs—Escience, 110 (Albuchon), 4 to 1, won; Jack Kercheville, 110 (McMullin), 15 to 1, second; Wagstaff, 197 (Shaver), 5 to 1, third. Time, 120 1-5, Chauncey Olcott, Blue Grans Lad, McDougle and Tring Morse also ran. After Pat Hynes slapped out two doubles and almost devastated one section of Dal-

man that loses the place will, in all like-lihood, be carried as a utility player, as either one is too clever to be turned over

"Tom-Thumb" Smith, at short, is surprising some of the critics that took snap judgment on him. He is a very good fielder, and he has failed to play in a game up to date in which he has not land-ed at least one safe hit.

Wallace retains all his old cleverness and

at short last year, which is saying a great deal for "Rhody."

McAleer's catchers are all O. K. Starr, who was not looked upon as a possibility last week, is now one of the most useful and grnamental youngsters in the game.

He is a left-hand hitter, a good receiver and he can throw as well as any of the more experienced catchers.

Nichols has not been favored with very good weather since his encampment at Marlin. Charley has had a few days' good work since arriving at Marlin, and his team appears to be better than it was last

team appears to be better than it was last year. Of course, Shay is missed, but Danny is bound to show up in due time, and he is too wise to report out of condition.

Warner is very popular with the Cardinals and seems overjoyed at parting company with J. Muggsy McGraw.

The pitchers, from Nichols down to Dunleavy, are showing great form for this early in the campaign.

Thicknan, one of the newcomers, shows good pitching form and is a good hitter, in case of necessity he could be played in an outfield position and could be relied upon to make good.

Brekley has falled to report, but is expected daily. In case Jakes decides to plass up the game, lilke Grady can be relied upon and the Cardinals will loss nothing in hitting by the change, as Grady is as good a hitter as Jake and is a much younger man.

Brate, at third, is showing up well. He

as any man in the business. Neither fieldrick nor floran has shown up as yet, but McAleer expects them both to join the club in the near future.

Barring a little stiffness of the muscles, all the players are in good shape. Stilinan was out in uniform to-day and pitched a bit. He showed pretty fair form.

Is as good a fitter as Jame and so younger man.

Brain, at third, is showing up well. He is chousing the ball hard and consistently and his fielding is all that could be desired. McFarland, Taylor and Kellum form a great trio of bexasen, and each one of them can be relied upon to win with greater frequency toan they lose.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 16.-Two favorite won at Ascot to-day, the other races going to moderately played second and third choices. There was no feature to the card, and the track showed the effects of the three days of heavy rain. Summary: Les Angeles, March 14 - Ascot results:

First race, Slauson course-James J. Corbett. 18 (Herbert), 7 to 2, wen; Philanthropist, 9; bs (Herbert), 7 to 2, wen; Philanthropist, 9; (Merarity), 7 to 2 second; Kinaman, 105 (Kurzz), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:12b. Weldon, Schottische, 1938by Sceret, Bean Inspersal, Riceful, Dean, Ericula, The Covenanter, Montera, St. Wilda and Ceslariourg abso ran.

Second race, six furloags—Jerusha, 190 (Morarity), 4 to 1, won; Beile Dixon, 105 (Miller), 2 to 1, second: Dixelle, 105 (Herbert), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:15b, Mine Powell, Hersain, Sunmark and Formita asso ran.

Third race, one mile—Panique, 100 (Miller), 9 to 5, won; Atlantice, 181 (Kunz), 10 to 1, second; Hartor, 105 (Herbert), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:25. The Lady Robella, Judge Denton and Warte Nicht also ran.

Fourth race, six furloags—Athert Fir, F8 (Heigerson), 8 to 1, wen; Azelina, 36 (Miller), a to 5, second; Lord of the Heath, 105 (Kunz), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:15, Colonel Ruppert also ran.

Fifth race, mile and seventy yards—Leek-nay, H2 (McInniel), % to 1, won; Miss May awelsh, He (Hogg), 12 to 1, second; May Hol-day, 119 (Morarity), 1e to 1, third. Time, we be trince Paintine, Platonius, Churchlight, sectorous, Anirad, Bill Young and Louweisea. Headstrong, Anirad, Rill Young and Louweless also ran.

Sixth race, Siauson course. El Chibushus, 15
(Mckanleis, 2 to 1, won; Kingthorpe, 196 (Herberts, 5 to 2, second; Seasiek, & (Morarity, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1.10). Frank T. Perley, Chief Aloha, Komombo and Derice also ran.

Ascot Entries. First race, one mile: 

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Fifth race, Brooks short of a mile and	course, seventy-three yard one-quarter:
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ASCOT SELECTIONS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Directors of Both Fair Grounds and Union Courses Anticipate Short Meetings at Each Track.

Local race-track directors did not seem to know exactly what would follow the to know exactly what would follow the pussage of yesterday's amended library bill No. 716. Representatives of both tracks are at sea on the point.

"In case the amended bill is referred, back to the House and passes there," said Samuel W. Adler, director of the Delmar courses."

Deimar course, "we will simply do as we have already announced-hold our meeting in the time allowed before the repeal bill "We intend to give a high-class meeting in every particular, to hold our most. mportant stakes in that time, as decided by directors of the course, and to wind

up with a rousing meet, if the law compels us to shut down. "While we regret that we will be compelled to close after June 15, the present bills seem to make this a necessity. But we will have a good wind-up to our sea-son, in the fifty-five-day meeting sched-uled."

ulesi."

William Frank, director and stock-holder in the Union Jockey Club, was surprised at the passage of the bill and will probably only race for a short meeting the coming spring," he said. "As we understand it, the breelers' bill will not be repealed until about June 15 or thereabouts—ninety days after the sesson closes.

closes.

"This will-leave the time from April 15 in which to race. We may hold a thirty-day meeting early in the season. Captain P. J. Carmody is in Chicage at present discussing the situation with Corrigan. We will have some definite moformation concerning the status of the new turf body in the next day or two."

PETERSOS ACCEPTS CHALLENGE. Will Play Match Game of Eightee

Inch Bulk Line With Maggie Charles C. Peterson accepted the challenge of Francis Maggioli for a match ontest at eighteen-inch blak-line bil-Hards The contest will be at 1,800 points, anchor shot barred. The game will be divided into blocks of 200 points, commen-

cing Monday night, March 20.

The referee will be decided upon later, and the contest will be played at Hauser's. In the continuous pool tourney last night Gould defeated Shelby by the geore of 75 to 22. Goodenough and Cleaver will play to-night. DE ORO WISS AT BILLIARDS.

Defeate Frank Day to Play-Off of Tto at Three-Cushie

Alfredo De Oro defeated Frank Day in the play-off of the five-cornered threecushion tie at the Grand last night by the score of 5 to 21. The Cuban made an av-

erage of .68.

I hay made several hard shots, but was not playing in good luck. De Ore leaving the balls in hard position many times.

Day averaged .57 and tied the Cuban in the high run—4. Horgan and Day will play to-night.

SCOTT WINS AT POOL

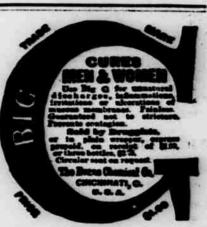
Defeats John Ingram in State Champlenship Tournament at Breadway-W. J. Scott had an easy time defeating pool tourment at the Bradway has night. The score at the end of the contest was 100 to 75.

Dumont was slow in getting started, and
Scott had ran up a goodly lead, until about

the middle of the game, when Dumont reared his opponent.

Maurico Enizhetser and John Ingram will lay to-night. The score Scott...12 15 5 10 1 6 15 6 10 6 2 6 Kindergarten League

The Continentals won the odd game • Rawlings on the Royal sileys last uns of the losers and Singel of the v lied averages of 51 and 50, respect The Elka whitewashed the Brooks of Grand alleys last night, winning three a games. J. Elkington of the winners the unusually high average of .2.2.





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D. of Kendali 101 Rapid Water ... 18 Gregor K. 161 Rapid Water ..... Favorius and Rapid Water coupled as Hill dreft & Ch.'s entry.

Pifth race, seven furlenge:

Philly Wake 59 Roderick Dhu Raker 59 Winnifred Lad Champion 152 Pacetti Malediction 564 Hersburgh 104 Old Hal ourt Crier Sixth mee, six furlangs; Aggie Lewis 195 The Laurel Inquisitive Giri 195 Maleter Knowledge 197 Suddinger Riack Wolf ... John Doyle Seventh race, five furlongs;

CRESCENT CITY SELECTIONS. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Mrs P Debeque 100 Chauncer Olcott Veribes: 104 Lee f Hayman... Salnada 104 Panic

Sainada

Third Race Mainspring, Lady Pres Knight, Fifth Pace Malediction, Court Crier, Faker. Sixth Race-Monograph, Salduccee, Knowledge, Seventh Race-Panic, Leonard Joe Hayman, Salmada.

C. B. C. SOT REPRESENTED.

Christian Brothers College has no entered a team or athletes in the St. Louis University meet. It was expected that the purple and gold would be repre sented and again continue on friendly relaions between these institutions.

Brother Elzear, who has charge of ath leties at C. B. C., stated last night that early in the season it was intended to enter a squad of men, but that work was egun so late with the boys that they saw little chance of winning and did not enter. "While we have not entered any one in the meet, it does not mean that we are

not on good terms with the Jesuits," said Brother Elzear. "As our boys would have little or no chance in the contests, we re-frained from starting, although I think several of the boys have entered unat-tached."

tions between these schools, and it is probable that the baseball, football and ath-

letic teams will clash later in the season ATHLETE WAY BE REINSTATED. Joe Renter's Chances Are Bright For

The chances for Joe Reuter of being reinstated in the A. A. U. appears bright, as t is reported that many officials of the Western division are willing to take him back in the fold Reuter was suspended from that organ

Reuter was suspended from that organization last fall for alleged professionalism. He played in the Association Football League, but did not receive any money. Joe has done much for the A. A. U., and therefore deserves being reinstated, his friends say.

He was one of the athletes of the city that organized the Amateur Football League, which helped the A. A. U. greatly, nearly seventy men registering as a result.

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